



VOLUME XCIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

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United Press
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Oakland Tribune

**HOME
EDITION**

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16 PAGES

NO. 124

DOPE SELLER DRIVE TO BE BEGUN HERE

Conference on Monday Will
Make Plans for Campaign
Against Narcotic Peddlers
and Roundup of Addicts

Police Asked to Co-operate
With State Board; Jail
Terms Instead of Fines to
Be Part of New Program

Oakland's campaign against the illicit trade in and use of narcotics, thus far unco-ordinated, is to take form in a general co-operative effort at once.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of F. E. Morse, Commissioner of public health and safety, will be held an initial conference for that purpose. At the meeting it is proposed to outline a drive against narcotic peddlers and addicts which shall be parallel to and synchronize with that now being conducted in San Francisco.

All officials whose duties have any relation to the campaign and many private citizens are being invited to the meeting. Among these, besides Commissioner Morse, are Police Chief Lynch, Dr. Kirby Stoen, health officer; Dr. E. F. Jones, city jail physician; District Attorney Decoto; A. E. Carter, attorney for the State Board of Pharmacy; Horace E. Beader, member of the State Board of Pharmacy, and the police judges.

Dr. C. E. Curds, who has had success in anti-narcotic treatments, and a number of others in private practice who have specialized in the study of the effect of opiates, also have been invited.

Mrs. Helen S. Artieda will represent the Public Welfare League.

**HIG SISTERS WILL
ATTEND CONFERENCE.**

At a meeting of the Big Sisters yesterday a number of members of that organization signified their intention of attending the conference.

One of the chief objects proposed by the workers is to support the State anti-narcotic campaign that the addicts and peddlers brought before them shall be given jail sentences instead of fines, since fines, in the case of peddlers especially, are deemed to have no corrective effect.

Addicts in jail frequently can be treated while the possession of plenty of ready money, evidenced among peddlers, is no help to them when sent to cells.

The drive in Oakland has been conducted chiefly by members of the State Board of Pharmacy, who have made a number of raids on Chinese opium smoking establishments and peddlers of opium, cocaine and sea snail.

**CONDITION HERE IS
DECLARED AGGRAVATED.**

The condition in Oakland, according to Mrs. Artieda of the Welfare League, is considered to be somewhat aggravated over other centers except San Francisco. One difficulty has been the fact that the chief, chiefly Chinese, operating between San Francisco and Oakland and linked with smugglers' rigs, all too successful in evading Federal officials because, it is charged, the Federal officers have not been numerous enough to conduct rigorous searches on all incoming ships.

Another aggravation of the narcotic situation, according to Mrs. Artieda, has been the closing of the hospital by which officials in the nation's treatment marketed their own addicts. Although opiates were provided at prices far below the illicit market, it was found that these clinics were piling up too large a surplus and the whole policy was thrown into shadow.

**ROUND-UP OF ADDICTS
WILL BE PRESSED.**

Despite urging that all persons convicted of violation of the anti-narcotic law be sent to jail, the conference has decided plans to have the law more strictly enforced by the State board in the hunt for peddlers and the round-up of addicts.

West Oakland, according to State board inspectors, and particularly the regions near the shipyards and waterfront, have been the scene of extensive operations in which gloomy houses, figures furtively meeting and parting in early morning and in hours of darkness, fumes of burned opium, discarded needles in the streets, and the cowering and groaning of many unhappy narcotic afflicted creatures have been component parts. The light has extended to Chinese negroes, whites alike. Now, if possible, it is to be curtailed, and, it is hoped, stopped.

**Indictments Charge
30 As Profiteers.**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 2.—Thirty Oklahoma City merchants and restaurant proprietors were arrested today on federal warrants charging violation of the law. The warrants were issued by the federal jury, which reported sufficient evidence of profiteering in the sale of food, clothing and fuel had been found to warrant prosecution.

**Dr. B. Clark Hyde
Is Sued for Divorce.**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—Charging extreme cruelty and violence, Frances Swope Hyde, wife of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who was three times tried on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Hyde's uncle, Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philanthropist, today filed suit for divorce from Dr. Hyde.

Vital Statistics

Birth, marriage, license and death notices will be found on

Page 4 of The TRIBUNE to-day.

To Outdo Bill
MELVIN NAIL, for whom a party is searching, after his disappearance into the hills loaded down with rifle, ammunition and blanket—Bill Hart fashion.



Boys, Inspired By Movie, Go Alone to Hills

Searching Parties Fail to Find
Two Lads Who Flee Com-
forts of Home.

Thrilled with the daring exploits of Bill Hart, which he witnessed last Thursday night at a moving picture show, Melvin Nail, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Nail of 1120 Ninetieth avenue, departed for the Livermore hills, where he is thought to be ... on foot in company with an 11-year-old companion.

At midnight a searching party consisting of a dozen of the father's friends, returned to Oakland, after a fruitless search in the hills near the city. This morning at daybreak the party set forth to find the wandering prodigal and his companion, who is believed to be Vernon Barnhart, 8104 D street.

**TWO LADS TAKE
RIFLE AND FOOD**

The equipment with which the two boys fortified themselves against the cold last night was a single blanket, a .22-caliber rifle with a box of ammunition and sufficient food to last for several days. The searching party last night climbed to the highest peaks in hopes of tracing the boys by a camp fire, but no fire was sighted.

The lad with whom Bill Hart's latest admirer is tramping through the hills is said by the parents of the Nail boy to have led the latter astray. The parents of the Barnhart boy say just the opposite.

**BOYS EMULATE
HART IN FILM**

Both lads visited a local theater and saw Bill Hart set out alone into the hills, bringing back "dangerous degraded" as the film depicted it. The next morning, yesterday, the lads were missing. It was discovered that the rifle, ammunition and blanket had disappeared simultaneously.

A third boy, who has been missing since Monday, is Carl Mills of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mills of 238 East Fourteenth street. He left home for school Monday morning, but did not arrive there. He had no cap on and was dressed in a sport shirt and knee pants. It is believed that he is spending the day on a farm near Oakland.

**Little Baby Falls
Into Scalding Water**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Anna Grigole set a boiler of water from the stove on the floor here today and stepped out to get the clothes she planned to wash. Her 17-month-old son, Joseph, toddled up to the boiler and fell into it. Mrs. Grigole, attracted by his screams, lifted him out.

At the children's hospital the physicians said the child would probably die and that his mother's burns and hysteria had made her condition worse.

**Mrs. Peete Will Help
Clear Denton Mystery**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—Mrs. P. C. Deneen, who occupied the home where the body of J. G. Deneen, wealthy Los Angeles mining man, recently was found, will leave for Los Angeles this afternoon in company with C. A. Jones, special investigator of the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

It is understood no warrant has been issued in the case, and that Mrs. Peete will go to Los Angeles informally in order to aid police in clearing up the mystery of Deneen's murder.

**210,000 Welsh Coal
Miners Go On Strike**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—More than 210,000 Welsh coal miners struck to-day. They refused to accept the settlement which it was believed yesterday would avert the strike.

Vital Statistics

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

RED REGIME, REVOLT TORN, LOSING GRIP

Anti-Bolshevik Wave, Sweeping Russia, Forecasts Doom of Lenin and Trotzky, Who Is Reported Wounded

**Soviet Troops at Lida Kill
Commissaries and Army
Commander Kills Self; Foes
of Communists Victorious**

LONDON, Oct. 2 (by the United Press)—An anti-Bolshevik wave is sweeping over Russia and consternation is reigning in Moscow, according to despatches received from Helgoland today. The majority of factory workers in Petrograd were reported to be on strike, ostensibly because of the food shortage, but with the real object of overthrowing the Red regime.

Soviet troops on the western front were said to have held mass meetings, demanding immediate peace. It was recalled that just such demonstrations immediately preceded the overthrow of the Kerensky regime.

General Budenny, the famous Russian cavalryman, whose forces recently were badly defeated, according to the despatches.

**RED ARMIES CRUMBLING
ON ALL FRONTS**

Reports from various sources indicated crumbling of the Bolshevik armies on all fronts. A Constantinople despatch said General Vlasov had completely destroyed several Red divisions in the region of Alexandrovsk. In Southern Russia, Soviet forces were surrounded in the vicinity of Vertyozov, Palovet and Cuckhoff. Ten thousand prisoners were taken and huge quantities of munitions captured. On the Polish front the Bolsheviks were completely routed in the Lida region, south of Vitebsk, according to the Warsaw command. An entire Russian division was reported to have surrendered after assassinating its commander. The commander of the Russian third army was said to have committed suicide.

The Moscow communiqué admitted the evacuation of Lida and Baranovitchi, but claimed repulse of the Poles along the Aszeda and Lutach rivers.

**OFFICERS MURDERED
AS POLES TAKE LIDA**

Exclusive Cable to the International News Service and London Daily Express.

WARSAW, Oct. 2.—Wild reports are pouring in here about the last hours of Bolshevik rule at Lida, the vital railhead captured by the Poles early this week.

One version is that the division of Soviet troops that surrendered the railhead to the Poles, all the red commissaries and the commander of the third army, are reported to have committed suicide.

General Budenny, famous Soviet cavalry commander, has been arrested and is held for court martial.

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—David Bitter & Company, wholesale and retail coal dealers, were indicted by the Federal grand jury today, charged with profiteering in coal. They are charged with solid coal at profit ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per ton when government regulations allowed only 15 cents per ton profit.

Previous reports had it that six of the commissioners were drowned in the Neva.

Persistent reports say that Leon Trotsky, war minister, has been wounded and that General Bullent, noted cavalry leader, was being court-martialed, also were in circulation.

At a mass meeting in Petrograd a resolution was adopted in favor of immediate peace with the rest of the world.

WARSAW, Oct. 2 (by the Associated Press)—The defeat of the Poles on the Polish northern front seems virtually complete. The soviet troops are reported fleeing eastward in disorder in an effort to avoid being surrounded by the Poles, who are in close pursuit.

The result of the Polish victory is declared by the military experts as

more than 200,000 British coal miners had gone on strike, notwithstanding the agreement of their leaders to postpone action, were followed by a sharp break in the cotton market.

MADEIRA, Oct. 2.—King Alfonso signed a decree today ordering the immediate dissolution of parliament.

**Alfonso Orders His
Parliament Dissolved**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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more than 200,000 British coal miners had gone on strike, notwithstanding the agreement of their leaders to postpone action, were followed by a sharp break in the cotton market.

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This Is Last Day to Register For November Election

This is the last day to register, Mr. Citizen, if you would vote next November.

If you have not registered this year or have moved since you registered, your name must again be recorded or you will be disqualified at the polls.

Your registration will be accepted at convenient street stands on Broadway, between Tenth and Fifteenth streets, on Washington street and elsewhere until evening.

The office of the county clerk in the half of records at Broadway and Fifth street will be open until 10 p.m.

The Republican headquarters at 415 Thirteenth street is accepting registrations and will be open until 11 p.m. This will be the last place to register.

Remember, today is the last day!

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COORDINATE ALL U.S. RESOURCES, URGES HARDING

EX-ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WEST JEFFERSON, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Advocating an agricultural and industrial policy to coordinate American resources for the common good, Senator Harding declared in a speech at the Indiana rally near here to day that "one for all and all for one" must be the motto of individual effort if the nation is to achieve its full potential.

"I want to see American life so knit together," he said, "and every American's apprehensive of the fact that the result of his fellow in his own interests that we will go forward in the direction of the Harding-Coolidge-Burnham Pattern of United Americanism."

"It is impossible to pull one of the threads of that great fabric without starting the unraveling of the prosperity of all of us," he added.

APPEALS FOR FARMER

Making a particular appeal for betterment of the condition of the farmers, the nominated candidate urged the adoption of an even wiser and greater interest to those who live in cities than to the farmers themselves. As a part of the same community of interest, he said, transportation facilities must be stabilized and a rehabilitated inland waterway development by inland waterway development and by commercial use of motor trucks to carry grain.

The senator reiterated his belief that farmers should be given the right of cooperative marketing should be encouraged through the federal farm loan system to own the farms they live on, should be assured stable transportation facilities and a stable labor supply and should be given protection against price fluctuations.

FOR RURAL EDUCATION

He also advocated a better system of rural education and a higher standard of farm social welfare, and declared that profiteering "must be squeezed out."

Discussing in detail the problem of rural education, Harding took occasion to speak a word for the education of rural children, and asserted that such a movement would constitute "the true bulwark against extreme radicalism."

"We must have no bureaucracy of the federal government in education," he said, "but we owe to the childhood of the nation to place at its disposal the utmost in educational facts."

Prince Arrested for Rifle Sale Attempt

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Prince Gottfried, with other officers, has been arrested, according to the newspaper, on a charge of attempting to secure possession of 2,000,000 rifles left behind in Holland during the retreat of the German army with a view to selling them unlawfully. The prince was previously released after a preliminary examination by the public prosecutor.

Holdup Man Shot in Robbery Attempt

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—F. H. Stubblefield, special agent for the Chicago, Peoria and Illinois railroad, shot and probably fatally wounded Frank Haydon, 26, early today, when the latter attempted to hold him up near the station. According to Haydon, at the point of a gun with the curse request to hand over his money, Stubblefield, showing rare courage, drew a revolver and fired twice, both bullets penetrating the hold-up man's stomach.

Million Is Lost When Railroad Shops Burn

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 2.—Fire destroyed the roundhouse and machine shop of the St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Mexican railroad at Kingville, Texas, last night. According to a telephone message to a local newspaper, the loss is officially estimated at about \$1,000,000.

Between 1200 and 1400 men were employed in the roundhouse and machine shops.

Rent Hogs to Face Murder if Heat Shy

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (By the United Press).—Charges of murder will be preferred against flat owners whose failure to provide heat results in death. John D. Robinson, city health commissioner, announced today. The first wave of winter brought nearly 100 complaints against insufficient heat.

Italian Ambassador to U. S. Transferred

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Camillo Romano Avezzana, Italian ambassador to the United States, is to be transferred to another post by his government.

TWO KILLED IN RAID

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 2.—In a raid on an alleged gambling house at Kerr City, in the oil fields near here, last night, two men, assisting deputy constables, were shot and killed and another was slightly wounded. The officers continued the raid, however, and arrested forty-four men.

When You Are Acquainted With POST TOASTIES

you at once understand why the package bears the statement—

Superior Corn Flakes

Some who like corn flakes have never had the best because they haven't known POST TOASTIES are superior corn flakes.

Best Corn Flakes Sold

EX-ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

EX-ASSOCIATED PRESS

CITY MANAGER PLAN RULED OFF BERKELEY BALLOT

Japanese Writer Sees U. S. Leading in World Reform

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—A belief prevailing in Japan that the United States and England may join hands in restraining Japan in her Far Eastern policy has been the basis of much comment in the press.

Japan's brilliant writer, Ichiro Tokutomi, the editor of the military organ, the Kokumin, wrote a special article on American-English relations in which he called the United States the "united front" of the world. Tokutomi regards the project of co-operation between England and America with some anxiety. The world will be obliged to agree with what the Americans observe, but he consoles himself with the thought that such co-operation, uniquely owing to American suspicion of England and lack of world knowledge.

WILL U. S. BE SMALL BROTHER

After summing up his conclusions as to the position of England as arbiter of the world, Tokutomi says:

"But there comes England's comrade, whom England, at least in her heart, regards as a formidable power. America may be called an exponent of the world's different races. But the mainstay of the American people is the Anglo-Saxon. English and Americans are brother nations with the Atlantic between them. The destiny of the world is now entrusted to these brother nations.

"If they should co-operate in the work of solving the problems of the world, however unreasonable the solution of such solution may be, they will be obliged to agree," thinks Tokutomi. "But is America willing to act the role of a younger brother and follow England's lead? Americans want to be the first in everything. Will they be content to take the second place in the solution of world problems?"

He doubts it, saying, "To think that America will follow the lead of England as a younger brother dutifully obeying orders in the solution of the world problems, and will be the

legal bars taken down to other operations in which the city may wish to engage.

The remaining three amendments provide for a preferential system of voting for Berkeley, the raising of the dollar tax limit to \$1.25 and the increasing of the auditor's salary from \$1800 to \$3000.

While the manager amendment was barred four other amendments were accepted by the council and ordered placed on the ballot on November 13, when Berkeley votes on a public utility district.

FOR MUNICIPAL MARKET

On the recommendation of Dean Jones an amendment carrying out provisions of a recently enacted state law giving added powers to the city government was placed on the ballot. Under this amendment the municipal market plan sponsored by Councilman Carl Bartlett and declared illegal by City Attorney Cornish, would be given sanction, with

unique supporter of England as the observation of a blind man."

WAR AMERICANIZED WORLD

Tokutomi describes the Americans in this way: "In a word the American is a rustic person who does not know anything about the world. He enjoys globe-trotting, and Europe is his pleasure ground where he dumps his money. But on all occasions he carries his own country in his traveling bag. Consequently, as far from satisfying his own desires for pleasure, he does not enlighten himself very much by his observations of the world."

In short, Tokutomi observes the world has Americanized the world.

Wilson's advocacy of the democratization of the world was in his opinion, an illustration of how the American tries to measure the world with the rule he applies to his own country. The American considers that it is his mission to force Americanism upon other nations.

BERKELEY, Oct. 2—For the second time within a fortnight King Henry the Fourth will reign in the Greek theater this evening. Tonight's production is under the supervision of Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek theater.

A special matinee was given this morning at 10 o'clock for the high school students of the bay region. The cast is as follows:

Henry, Prince of Wales, Samuel J. Hume; King Henry the Fourth, Rutherford, the presenter, Irving Tunnel.

Prince John of Lancaster, Frederick Colvin; Prince Humphrey of Gloucester, W. C. Dreicer; Thomas Duke of Clarence, R. H. Ihlers; Earl of Northumberland, Arthur Cox, Scroop, a Bishop of York, Robert, a Bishop of Durham, A. C. Lee; Lord Hastings, C. L. Freeman; Lord Burdolph, C. McLeod; Tavers, Harry Purnell; Merton, Alfred Sturke, Sir John Colville, H. C. C. Stevens, Earl of Warwick, C. H. Howard, Earl of Westmorland, Donald Wright, Gower, Marquess; Harcourt, Alfred Henneke, Lord chief justice, Baldwin McFay, Fulsthorpe, Gilmore, Brown; Water Plunkett, Vista Morris, Akers, Hardolph, R. H. Baffico, Peter G. Hardolph, H. D. Winter, Silence Harry, Ponnell, R. C. L. Freeman, Fang, Loring Davis, Shore, Halle, Hammitt, Mould, R. S. Marquess, Wart, David Loring; Fieble, C. G. Orlin, Butchell, H. C. Stevens; Lady North, Leslie Wadsworth, Lady Percy, Madora Irwin, Hostess, Florence Randall, Shadow, A. Robertson; Doll, Beatties, Smoot.

**BERKELEY MAY
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BRIBE CHARGE LANDS TWO IN FEDERAL TOILS

FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Charles Daniels and Charles B. Gallagher, operating under the firm name of the Western Products company, today are on \$10,000 bail each given before United States Commissioner Hayden. The charge is that they Hayden gave \$8100 as a bribe to W. J. Jordan, assistant prohibition supervisor.

The company has been withdrawn from its hundred warehouse under permit for non-alcoholic beer. When it withdrew 29 barrels of beer, federal agents became suspicious. The money, it is alleged, was tendered Jordan, wrapped in a newspaper. It amounted to \$1 a gallon for liquor it was desired to withdraw, officers charged.

Jordan had notified his superior of the alleged attempt at bribery and federal agents were on hand to watch the consummation of the transaction. Daniels and Gallagher were arrested immediately afterward. They enter complete denial.

BIRTHS

ABROTT—September 23, to the wife of Lawrence A. Abrott, a son.

DONALD—September 23, to the wife of Wm. Gustav Donald, a son.

BRINLEY—September 24, to the wife of Richard F. Hinckson, a daughter.

LOCKETT—September 25, to the wife of Walter Lockett, a son.

MARWEDEL—September 1, to the wife of George A. Marweld, a daughter.

MARSHALL—September 25, to the wife of Walter C. Marshall, a son.

PETERSON—September 22, to the wife of William Peterson, a daughter.

SOUZA—September 30, to the wife of John Souza, a daughter.

STEVENS—September 13, to the wife of John G. Stevenson, a son.

WEAVER—September 28, to the wife of Jess Robert Weaver, a daughter.

WONG—September 28, to the wife of the Miss Wong, a daughter.

YOUNG—September 25, to the wife of John Young, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

E. T. Boyd, 29, San Francisco, and Gladys V. McKinley, 22, San Francisco, on Oct. 1. Taylor, 27, Oakland, and Rose Bellini, 22, Portland, Oregon.

Irving E. King, 22, Nevada City, and Adeline Prisk, 21, Alameda.

Manie H. Olivera, 35, Oakland, and George C. Grindel, 27, Alameda.

Maurice Paye, 25, San Francisco, and Anna Maddox, 25, San Francisco.

Charles A. Hess, 21, Berkeley, and Ruth A. McArthur, 18, Oakland.

Athelma Anderson, 21, Oakland, and Ethelene E. Egan, 21, Berkeley.

Philip Fernandes, 28, Oakland, and Mary Nunes, 25, San Leandro.

E. F. Carano, 26, San Francisco.

Roy H. Fromme, 26, Alameda, and Pauline M. Schramm, 18, Alameda, and Claude A. Hinke, 26, Hayward, and Agnes I. Lemieux, 16, Oakland.

Reuben B. Smith, 18, Richmond, and Esther V. B. Smith, 18, Richmond.

Nicholas P. Close, 27, Oakland, and Esther V. Hess, 25, Berkeley.

Kenneth M. Ryals, 22, Oakland, and Ada M. Sturgeon, 20, Alameda.

John C. O'Farrell, 21, Oakland, and Mabel F. Schlesier, 32, Los Angeles.

August Oleske, 45, Oakland, and Anna Kien, 38, Oakland.

E. L. Parsons, 24, Oakland, and Elizabeth P. Watson, 23, San Francisco.

Lorraine C. vs. Ernest O. Barnes, extreme cruelty.

Elizabeth vs. Herman Lukens, cruelty.

Amelia C. vs. Demetri Musos, cruelty.

Eduard N. vs. Spence E. Nevins, secret file.

Eugene C. vs. Cleo L. Fassler, secret file.

Laura vs. Thomas Y. Sandercock, desertion.

Gus vs. Sadie Taf, cruelty.

DEATHS

BRADFORD—In Hayward, Cal., October 12, 1920. Mary, dearly loved wife of Alonso Bradford, loving mother of Harry C. Bradford, and the late Grace Bradford, a native of Virginia.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 4, 1920, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the Interment Long Tree Cemetery.

Remains at Sorenson Bros. parlors until 10 a.m. Monday, Cal. October 2, 1920. Harry C. Bradford, beloved wife of Mrs. J. L. Cappa and Mrs. E. J. Stewart, sister of Harry McCloskey, a native of California, aged 64 years.

Funeral services Monday, October 4, 1920, at 2 o'clock a.m. in the parlors of the J. L. Cappa and Mrs. E. J. Stewart, sister of Harry McCloskey, a native of California, aged 64 years.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SANDERS—In this country, October 1, 1920. Irvin Sanders, son of G. R. and P. H. Sanders and brother of Wilburton Irvin Sanders, a native of Wilburton, Idaho, aged 3 months and 25 days.

SONGHEY—In Virginia City, Nevada, September 30, 1920. Arthur P. Beale, husband of Estelle P. Songhey, Mrs. E. P. Beale, 39, and Mrs. Daniel Mevis, a native of England aged 67 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Mass, Saturday, October 4, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Beale & Kennedy Co., 214 Grove Street, a cemetery, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, October 4, 1920.

ALAMEDA—In Alameda, October 2, 1920. Anna Tietjen, wife of the late Henry Tietjen, loving daughter of the late Conrad Frieder, a native of Mrs. L. Richter of Sacramento, Mrs. L. Hillbrandt and Conrad Rieglekuth of Alameda, a native of San Francisco, aged 47 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 4, at 2 p.m. from the funeral chapel of George H. Haag, 1922 Webster Street, Alameda.

ROUTE—In Berkeley, Sept. 26, 1920. William, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice White of Oakland, loving son of William and Mary White, a native of Robert and Jessie White of Dayton, Ohio; a native of Ohio, aged 36 years.

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People Thru Lawyer Eyes To Be Topic

"People Through the Eyes of a Lawyer" will be the subject of Rev. Frank M. Silsley's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. The speaker will discuss the jury system as followed today works well. Does the lawyer hear people tell the truth on the witness stand? What is the most frequent cause of a good witness? What is the cardinal sin that the lawyer sees in the people? The lawyer does not agree that the greatest sin is inattention or gullibility, what does it? Does the lawyer believe that the teachings of Christ are necessary for the people of today?

"At the Spiritual Clinic Dr. Silsley will answer the following questions: What does the American school prove? Is the American school system in danger? Are people more religious today than during the war? Is there any use in praying for the sick?

"The Temple Choir who so delighted the large congregations last Sunday will give another special program rendering the anthem "How Lovely Are the Messengers" at the evening service.

"Professor Orley See, who won great prizes at the Greek Festival, will render a solo in the same Sunday evening. The Organ Recital Sunday evening by Walter B. Kennedy, the third in the series of organ recitals, will be from noted Orchestras.

"At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach on the subject "The Greatest Minister." Over fifty new members will be received at this

DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST FOLLOWING THE USUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES, THE DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST CHURCH THERE WILL BE A WORSHIP SERVICE IN DANISH, THE PASTOR, REV. P. PETERSEN, SPEAKING ON THE SUBJECT "THE UNION." AT 7 O'CLOCK, REV. C. CHRISTOPHERSEN LEADS THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING, WHILE AT THE PASTOR SPEAKS IN ENGLISH ON THE SUBJECT "WHO IS ABLE TO SAVE US?"

"The Danish Aid Society meets next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the president, Mrs. H. Nielsen, 310 Magnolia Avenue, Piedmont.

Jewish

Jewish Temple Sinai

Invites You

Oakland's beautiful synagogue, 28th and Webster Streets.

Conclusion of Succot festival, Monday, October 4, 10:15 A. M. Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin will deliver the discourse.

First Sabbath evening service, Friday, October 4, 6 p. m.

Services every Friday evening at 8 P. M. Saturday morning at 10:15 A. M. Special music! Inspiring sermon!

Catholic

ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH

8th and St. Jefferson, convenient to all car lines. Services

8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:15, Evening 7:45 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Robert and Grove

Car No. 2 or 3, A. B. C. or D.

Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, High mass at 10:15, 11:15, Sunday mass at 12:30. Sunday evening service 7:30.

ST. PATRICK'S

Parish & Campbell

No. 2 or H. cars

Masses at 6:15, 8:30, 9 and 11. Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school.

By Sunday school, Benediction 4 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S

8th and Adeline Sts.

Car No. 2

Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass followed by Benediction at 10:30 o'clock.

Benevolent Societies

Baby Hospital Association of

Alameda County

Fifth and Dover Streets, Oakland

Hospital and Clinic Care

Telephone Piedmont 223

Religious Publications

BIBLES

Lowest Variety, Lowest Prices

Gospel Books and Tracts

Western Book and Tract Co.

10th and Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Banner Awarded Church of Nazarene In Summer Sunday School Contest



Workers of the Church of the Nazarene, Berkeley, who were instrumental in helping the Sunday School with the mid-summer membership banner in the recent "anti-summer slump campaign. (Left to right), H. W. Krag, assistant superintendent; CLAUDE H. WARREN, superintendent, and REV. S. H. LEHMAN, pastor.

The Midsummer Membership Banner was awarded last Sunday by a group of young women of the TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH to the Church of the Nazarene, Berkeley. The Sunday school entered the "anti-summer slump campaign" under the direction of the pastor, Rev. S. H. Lehman, and the superintendent, Rev. Claude H. Warren, and made the greatest per cent of increase in membership over last summer's record of any Sunday school in the contest.

The judges of the summer membership campaign were: Rev. John Shape, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. B. C. Gurnett, the pastor of the Universal Christ; Father Leonard O. F. M. of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church; and Rev. Norman W. Pendleton, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The "Nazarene" banner, which was given a big boost during the month of October, by W. C. Colleton, former state president of the C. E. and his wife, who was formerly county superintendent, was presented to the pastor, Rev. Claude H. Warren, and the superintendent, Rev. S. H. Lehman, at the home of Mrs. Lehman on Thursday afternoon.

The Westminster Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Intermediate room. The Intermediates meet Topic, "Our Church Privileges and Obligations." President Waldo Anderson will lead. The young people of all ages will gather for an interesting meeting. They started their society last Sunday evening with 17 present.

The Intermediates will have a special service beginning at 7:30 and will continue until 8:30, after which time various groups and societies will be at home in the social rooms for all friends. The services for the year Sundays in this month. The general topic for discussion Sunday evening is "Common Mistakes in Everyday Living."

The Intermediates will have a regular meeting in the club room at the church on Friday evening.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Apportion services will be held tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church. The program there will consist of the singing of hymns, a short service, and a sermon by the Rev. D. S. Collins, assistant superintendent, and the Girls' Choir will sing the Processional and the organist will play.

Tomorrow will be observed as Assembly Day and is the fourth anniversary of the organization of the church.

On Tuesday, October 7, at 8 o'clock, a fine program will be in charge of Mrs. D. S. Collins, assistant superintendent, and the Girls' Choir will sing the Processional and assist with the organ service.

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Men's Club of Church Plans Civic Move

municipality, and them out of it, bring concerted action out of it, for the city, and what the city will do, will be one of the features of the Sunday evening program. Dr. Alvin Powell of the Health Center will discuss the food control, while Dr. Alvin Powell of the Health Center will touch on the practice of medical science.

The measures to be discussed are the (1) Sale of Poison Law; (2) Chiropractic Act; (3) Anti-Vaccination Law.

The pastor Rev. Charles L. Kloss, will speak in the morning on "Walking With God."

ST. ANDREW'S

Following the usual Sunday school services at St. Andrew's, the church services will be those of the superintendent, Rev. H. A. Edwards, tomorrow morning. Kenneth Williams will give the worship service, address the congregation, and sing in the evening.

The two men's service groups in Oakland are meeting for the betterment of the community but they have no united program. The idea of the series is to have representatives of the various groups meet and discuss ideas for improved conditions in our

community.

"Getting Together for a Better Oakland" is the slogan adopted by the Men's Club of Plymouth Congregational Church for a series of public meetings projected for fall and winter. The first of the series will be given Sunday evening.

The two men's service groups in Oakland are meeting for the betterment of the community but they have no united program. The idea of the series is to have representatives of the various groups meet and discuss ideas for improved conditions in our

community.

At the morning service, 11 o'clock, the pastor will speak on the "Faith of the Condition for Entering into communion with God." "This has been the problem of all religion. Men's consciences do bother them. How shall we get right with God?"

11:00 A. M.

"The Spirit Unto the Church"

5 p. m.—Intermediate C. D. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's

7:30 p. m.

"The Two Men Who Went On the Rocks"

A Friendly Half Hour from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

14th Ave. and E. 38th.

"The Gift Declined"

Eleven o'clock

"Endeavor's Aim"

7:45 p. m.

John B. Donaldson, pastor

WELSH

18th and Castro. Rev. O.

W. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro St., Lake, 6165-11 a. m.

Welsh services; 7:30 p. m. English services.

sermons by pastor.

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church

(Presbyterian)

12th Avenue and E. 15th street

REV. H. I. KERR, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.

"The Spirit Unto the Church"

5 p. m.—Intermediate C. D.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's

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sermons by pastor.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

The Church for Visitors.

Corner Twenty-Sixth and Broadway

REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D. Pastor, will preach

11:00 A. M.

"The Greatest Minister"

7:30 p. m.

"People Thru the Eyes of a Lawyer"

11:00 A. M.

What makes people go to law?

Does the lawyer see people foxy and clever on the witness stand?

Does the lawyer think the jury system is a success or a failure?

Does he believe that the teachings of Christ are necessary?

Professor Orley See, Greek theatre favorite, will render violin obligato

Temple choir, forty voices, will give another great program.

Organ recital, Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, transcriptions from noted orchestral works.

Spiritual clinic: Questions of the people answered by the pastor.

Young People's Class

Loyal Young People's Class

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Every Sunday 9:45 A. M. sharp.

Special feature tomorrow. Inspector Harry Caldwell, nationally famous finger-print expert and president National Bureau of Identification, speaks on "Scientific Sleuthing."

Enlarged Class Orchestra

This is the largest young people's Bible class in northern California.

New member contest now going. Young people invited. "Let's go."

Christian

The First Christian Church

Grand Avenue and Webster Street

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"How a Good Man Stayed Converted"

Continuation of last Sunday's sermon

JUNIOR C. E. DOWNTAIRS

7:45 P. M.

"Having Eyes and Seeing Not"

Young People's Class

University Christian Church

BANCROFT and DANA STS. BERKELEY

REV. C. G. PRICE, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.

"REKINDLED ALTARS"

7:45 P. M.

Sermon and half-hour of Sacred Music, including

Choral Anthem and Choruses

Solo, "OPEN THE GATES TO THE TEMPLE," Miss Florence Hicks

Solo and Chorus, Miss Florence Hicks

Solo, Mr. L. L. Wesley

"WHEN THE LORD SHALL CALL HIS OWN" by Ladies' Quartette

Sermon Subject.

"THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP"

TRINITY CHURCH PLANS SERIES OF MUSIC EVENINGS

Trinity Episcopal Church, Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, will begin its usual series of Sunday evening musical services tomorrow with a Mendelssohn program.

Mr. T. W. Carter, in the direction of Mrs. Minnie Carter, Alexander McCurdy, is the organizer. The selections will be as follows: Organ solo, "A Story," by Dr. E. V. Hart, baritone solo, "Lord How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" also solo by Mrs. F. E. Phillips.

At the organ, Mr. T. Waterman, and chorus, "Lord How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" also solo by Mrs. F. E. Phillips.

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UNITY CLUB PLANS SERIES ABOUT BIBLE

The opening meeting of the Unity Club of the First Unitarian Church will be held in Wende Hall next Wednesday at 8 p. m. The subject of the evening's study will be "The Evolution of the Old Testament." The purpose of the addresses will be to give all who attend a new appreciation for the Old Testament. They will be as follows: Organ solo, "How Lovley Are the Messengers," This is the first of the series. This will be followed by "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" also solo by Mrs. F. E. Phillips.

At the organ, Mr. T. Waterman, and chorus, "Lord How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" also solo by Mrs. F. E. Phillips.

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on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

LONG DISTANCE ANALYSIS.

That venerable journal of archaic notions and style, the Boston Transcript, tries to explain to the trusting inhabitants living around the Common how it happened that during the last ten years California gained 1,049,000 in population, a gain "enough in itself to populate a respectable State." And thereby geography and logic has been treated with exceeding roughness in the States of America.

Our contemporary says that not only are citizens whose wealth enables them to take long and expensive trips and to choose the sort of climate they like coming to California, but "workers on small pay manage somehow to find a favoring breeze to take them beyond the Tehachapi range." For most of these people, so the Transcript goes on to state, are not satisfied when they move with even the fine, mild, invigorating climate of Northern California—it is with them a case of "palm trees and lotus buds or nothing." The greatest portion of the population live in that portion of the State south of the Tehachapi, the Bostonians are told, and "the northern part of the State remains comparatively thinly settled and fills up slowly."

Well, well! Shall the Transcript be reminded of the possible profit of inspecting the Census Bureau's returns? According to the official reports the count of 1920 showed 2,080,746 persons to be living north of the Tehachapi and only 1,856,963 south of the Tehachapi in the fabled land of "palm trees and lotus buds."

Is the northern part of the State filling up slowly and still thinly populated? Not if the federal count is correct. There are 723,783 more persons north of the Tehachapi than south. Certainly there are some districts fairly thickly populated. For example, approximately a million people live in the metropolitan district around San Francisco Bay.

Climate is blamed by the Transcript for the splendid gain in California's population, and there is a great railing against those cold-footed men and women who cannot stand the rigors of a New England winter.

When did the American race become so sensitive to a vigorous climate as they now seem to be? They were scarcely so in the older days. We find few complaints of cold on record as made by the early settlers of New England or New York. Has the climate grown more extreme, that refugees must thus flock by thousands to a warmer climate?

One mistake has led the Transcript to another. From stating that the northern part of the State was thinly populated and held less people than the southern part to assuming that the climate alone is responsible for the migrations hither was easy and natural. Carelessness begets more carelessness. There are other potent reasons for the migration here to get along in the world; the cultural atmosphere is not blown by obsolete and provincial bellows; the stock of enlightenment is more generously and more uniformly distributed here than in some centers of the New England coast; the people are not assailed with misleading statements as to facts and scolded for exercising their choice of domicile.

Climate is of course an agreeable and a very welcome adjunct to the other advantages which exist on the Pacific Coast, but an examination of the census returns for all the Pacific Coast States will show that California has not been the only State to make large gains in population.

JAPAN BARS ALIENS.

It is important to remember in connection with the discussion of the alien land problem in California that Japan, the sole objector to the enactment of laws prohibiting ownership or control of land by aliens not eligible to citizenship, does not permit foreigners to own or lease land in Japan, except at certain restricted districts in sea ports where the presence of foreigners aids Japan's foreign business. No foreigner may control land outside these districts for agricultural or any other purposes.

In 1910 the Japanese parliament passed a law permitting foreigners to own land. Three years

later the movement for the passage of a law prohibiting Asians from owning land in California was nearing culmination in the legislature at Sacramento. Then Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State in President Wilson's administration, journeyed to Sacramento to make an appeal against the passage of the law. Japan's diplomatic officials had informed him that foreigners could own land in Japan.

But that was an official Japanese falsehood. The law which the Diet had passed in 1910 had never been promulgated by the emperor and consequently it had not become a law—it was a dead letter on the Japanese statute book, put there to deceive. That law has not yet been promulgated. Foreigners are still prohibited from owning land in Japan.

Another instance is reported of automobiles being unwilling to give a train right of way. It happened near Vallejo. There is no doubt that the contest is unequal when train and automobile come together. Consequently, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to give the train precedence.

THE MIRACLE OF WORK.

Dr. John Greir Hibben, president of Princeton University, recently made a tour of the war zone in Belgium and Northern France and his statement of the impressions he gathered showed him to be a first class observer. He comprehended the meaning of things he saw and retold their message in a terse manner. He is speaking of the section around Ypres and Nieuport:

"Toil in these sections is incessant, but it seems as if the surface only had been cleared of a little. The mass of debris to be taken away is inconceivable. The sites of villages—sites and no more—make one think of depressing things—they are human ant heaps with the busy inhabitants driven out, scattered and destroyed. What histories, farces, tragedies have been played out in the vicinity of these ruinous piles of stones, all forgotten in the culminating extinction!"

"But alongside of these dreary heaps bloomed fields of waving grain—the most bounteous harvests. Every available square foot of earth producing abundance and kindly nature promising a sweet resurrection!"

That is the promise of recovery from every disaster—bounteous harvests, the fields of waving grain. No catastrophe is overwhelming if man can work in its shadow, along side of it, covering up its ugly face with the products of his toil. For then the spirit of man is not destroyed. Hope is not dead. Energy is not paralyzed. Despair does not entirely fill the soul.

How vast and benign and splendid is the covering that honest productive labor lays over the scars of war! But a few months ago and Ypres was a blazing hell—blazing with the hate and lust and covetous rage of a wolfish horde. The famous town hall was in ruins, with its priceless treasures of art and relics of history destroyed or stolen. The world was sick at the loss and the people who had made their homes in Ypres were fleeing refugees or slaving hostages to a victorious army.

But now one tours among the ruins. They do not loom so desolately. Man, ever loving his home, has gone back and planted the shell-pitted fields with grain and vegetables and pruned again his orchards. Nature rewards his daring. She yields a harvest to insure a well-nourished life during the next twelve months. Cattle and sheep roam again in the fields and are not frightened. Civilized life is functioning once more.

As nature gives bountifully of the things for his sustenance man regains strength and courage to look beyond the simple processes necessary for his existence. He begins to reconstruct and restore. The ruins of war are being cleared away, and there will be another town hall in Ypres, another priceless library which no Hun will dare to destroy.

What is the miracle of this transformation? Work; simple labor. Work will clear away the ruins of the greatest disaster and without work nothing else will suffice. Not the conscripted labor which Lenin and Trotsky are today driving with the knout and bayonet, but of citizens who love their homes and their country, who want to live in that beauty and plenty with which nature rewards honest laborers.

According to a recent issue of the Sacramento Bee, many Japanese and owners in California are listing their properties for sale, fearing confiscation should the initiative alien land act that will be upon the November ballot be adopted by the people. Now, if the residents of the communities affected will get together and find desirable purchasers for the land for sale they will have taken a long step toward settling a very troublesome question.

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As in Belgium, so it is everywhere. Work will solve our problems and clear away our difficulties all along the line, from the humblest home to the majestic nation.

Governor Cox says with reference to the "dry" laws that he would have voted the same way Senator Harding voted had he been in the Senator's place in the Senate. It is easy for one to say what he would have done when the time of action has passed beyond recall. It would be more important to know what Governor Cox would do in a given situation of the future should he become President.

According to Mr. Luther C. Fry in an article in the October World's Work sixty-five thousand persons are engaged in the United States in gathering oysters and delivering them to the market. Sixty-five thousand persons just to deliver the first course for America's dinner! Did you ever think how many persons have to work to gratify America's appetite for three meals a day—from the fresh fruit at breakfast to the after dinner mints.

When, during his premiership in the British Government, the Irish problem was most absorbing Mr. Gladstone set up all night once to read Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," just as recreation from the stern engrossment of the day. Mr. Lloyd George might read "Gulliver's Travels" with great profit in the present distressing phase of the Irish situation. It is a strong appeal to measure the human equations in politics and statesmanship.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Long ago the public was thoroughly convinced that the unparalleled rise in the price of sugar was due to profiteering. There was never a scarcity and the high price defeated the conspiracy. The world brought its sugar here and dumped it. If any who are responsible for the "corner" have suffered or are now suffering because of the slump, the innocent consumer should worry.

Another instance is reported of automobiles being unwilling to give a train right of way. It happened near Vallejo. There is no doubt that the contest is unequal when train and automobile come together. Consequently, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to give the train precedence.

news dispatch states that Edison has invented a device "to talk to the dead" and that it is a "delicate affair." Of course, there will in time be improvements that will make the device more rugged. A machine that will talk to the dead ought to be one that will stand a considerable jolt.

This from the Red Bluff News may have a tinge of sarcasm: "Sacramento announces that she will be represented in the Pacific Coast league next year. Which assumes that she has been represented this year."

Ty Cobb and Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit baseballers, have come out in support of Governor Cox for President. The Harding committee is said to be on Babe Ruth's trail for his support, but Babe comes from Baltimore, and it looks doubtful.—San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

San Francisco's chief of police has been honored by the King of Belgium by being made a "Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold." The undecorated Americans around police headquarters will have that abbreviated to one or two syllables in no time, if they find occasion to use it.

Grovile has a prophet who predicts heavy rains for next winter. The prophecy cannot be absolutely relied on by those to whom floods will make a difference, but it is an evidence of good will.

The Modesto News propounds a sure-enough query: "Explorer Bernard spent four years in the Arctic in vain search for blond Eskimos. What does anybody want with a blond Eskimo?"

The Marysville Appeal, which every once in a while says something, inquires how "a full dress suit for the workingman" would do for a campaign slogan.

Colonel Bryan is an eloquent man when he talks, but the eloquence of his silence this year surpasses that of his utterances of any year, observes the Woodland Mail.

The Red Bluff fan that imagines the Oakland Elks didn't do their duty to win is a frayed and frivolous fan.—Red Bluff News.

The Red Bluff News states its position: "Every day we are asked by some one if we are in favor of this amendment or that. In the language of Senator Harding, we wish to state that, perhaps we are and probably not."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

According to a recent issue of the Sacramento Bee, many Japanese and owners in California are listing their properties for sale, fearing confiscation should the initiative alien land act that will be upon the November ballot be adopted by the people. Now, if the residents of the communities affected will get together and find desirable purchasers for the land for sale they will have taken a long step toward settling a very troublesome question.

What is the miracle of this transformation? Work; simple labor. Work will clear away the ruins of the greatest disaster and without work nothing else will suffice. Not the conscripted labor which Lenin and Trotsky are today driving with the knout and bayonet, but of citizens who love their homes and their country, who want to live in that beauty and plenty with which nature rewards honest laborers.

According to the British Republic, we press the judge campaign in Mendocino county cost \$5,712, of which Heald spent \$3,434.10 and Preston \$2,268.50; it cost Heald \$1,732.62 and Preston \$685.50 for printer's ink.

Meeting in San Francisco, the grand officers of the Native Sons elected J. V. Snyder secretary of the Grand Parlor. Snyder is past grand president of the order, a newspaper proprietor and prominent politically throughout the state, in which he was once a candidate for Lieutenant governor. His election was unanimous. He succeeds Fred King, whose death recently occurred.

The Central Creameries Company of Oakland has joined Antioch in the water suit, the officials filing complaints that the water of the San Joaquin has become so salty the pasture lands on their property between Oakley and Knightsen are unfit for dairy feed and seriously affects the milk supply.—Antioch Leader.

The lowly spud has finally descended to its pre-war status and promises to remain throughout the year. The growers are receiving as low as \$1.25 per hundred in parts of the country, though the average price is somewhat higher. California's production will be 2,000,000 bushels more than last year and the nation's crop will be large, thus precluding the possibility of a speculative corner such as developed with the crop of last year.—Byron Times.

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A GENTLE REMINDER.

YOU HAVE UNTIL
TEN O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT
TO REGISTER FOR
THE NOVEMBER
ELECTION



PISA

"A city of 10,000 skyscrapers before Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island for the present price of a suit at a Broadway cabaret.

"A city that warred and traded with empires, yet plunged into a disastrous struggle with a rival city over the rights of a lapdog.

"A city which was seized after a Florentine Hobson 'bottled up' its harbor entrance with sunken boats six centuries before the battle of Santiago Bay."

Such, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, is Pisa, whose leaning tower was endangered by recent earthquake tremors in Italy.

Pisa's record abounds in incidents as freakish as its famous tower; yet it possesses a history necessarily more significant than any British or American city. For the English speaking town may be rich in municipal annals, but Pisa attained a national status and commanded coveted territory.

A flourishing town when Rome was a very mean city indeed, it was nurtured during the heyday of the empire, and was among the first of the Italian cities to emerge from that chrysalis into a robust independence.

Indicative of Pisa's importance in the thirteenth century was her sending an ambassador to Rome. Thereby hangs the story of the lapdog.

During the coronation ceremonies of Frederick II, the Florentine embassy admired the lapdog of a certain cardinal, so that dignitary promised to give the tiny animal to its admiring host. Next day the Pisan ambassador said a few kind words about the same dog, and the cardinal just as readily promised it to him. The Florentine sent for his gift and got it; the Pisan sent and received an apology. Florentines began juking the Pisan about this incident and fights ensued on the Roman streets. When the Pisan home folks heard this it gave them an excellent chance to pick a quarrel that had long been smoldering.

A sort of medieval Boston tea party was staged by the Pisans, who seized all the enemy merchandise within their reach, thus precipitating the first of a series of wars with Florence which culminated in the subjection of Pisa by her long-time rival.

The lapdog story seems trivial, yet characteristic of a certain childlike, yet noticeable, among the juvenile civic nationalities that preceded national Italy. As further proof one might recall the occasion when the victorious army of Lucca hung upon a Pisan tower a mirror with the inscription "Oh women of Pisa, use these to look at yourselves." No other challenge was needed for the Pisans to march to the gate of Lucca and there to plant poles, topped with mirrors, bearing satiric comment.

"During one of the wars between Florence and Pisa—William Penn Howells counted seven, but admits he may have missed a few—the Pisans had chased the Florentines back to their own city. An eagle, recovered by the Pisans as were wolves in Rome and lions in Florence, escaped to the enemy camp. The bird was killed, disected back to Florence, and there great was the rejoicing over the omen of Pisa's capture.

Were a super Rip Van Winkle of medieval Pisa to come with his latter-day compatriots to Ellis Island and in 1920, not only the national bird of his adopted land, but the skyscraper line of New York might make him feel at home.

"Towers they were called, these Pisa skyscrapers, huddled together for all the world like groups of tall apartment houses. Two reasons are assigned for this method of building, common to Italian towns of the

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Rev. Robert F. Coyle preached a farewell sermon as pastor of the First Presbyterian church preparing to go to Denver.

Less than a hundred persons attended Democratic campaign meeting in Livermore. "The greatest enthusiasm was when the meeting adjourned," says THE TRIBUNE of October 2, 1900, concerning the meeting.

Lord Roberts, commander of the British forces in the Boer war, is appointed commander-in-chief of the British army.

It is probable that women's suffrage will fully double the Republican vote in Florida and by this we mean make it twice as large as it would have been if the amendment had not been ratified. There is every sign that without this amendment it would have been three or four times as large as it has been in many years.

It is the duty of all Democratic women to register and vote.—Florida Times-Union, Dem.

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WATER DIVERTED, \$225,000 DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

Demanding \$200,000 damages against the Spring Valley Water Company for alleged loss of crops to some 3500 acres of their land in the watershed of Alameda creek because the water company diverted and obstructed water from the land by their Sunol and Calaveras dams, H. H. Patterson and W. D. Patterson have filed suits in the Alameda County Superior Courts.

The plaintiffs ask that the dams and obstructions be removed in order that the water now diverted and falling in their courses along Alameda creek to their riparian lands, but in event this would be against public welfare, that they be awarded \$200,000.

The Pattersons in their suit declare that the Calaveras dam alone impounds 1200 million gallons of water which should have flowed down Alameda creek. They say that through the diversion of this water, the crops of their land have been damaged to the value of \$200,000.

The court will also decide whether or not more diversions be allowed or obstructions built on Alameda creek, that the Spring Valley Water Company be forced to remove its present dams and enjoin from building proposed dams in the San Antonio valley and Arroyo valley, and that they be given \$25,000 damages for certain crop losses.

COUNCIL TO ASK HALF FARE LAW

BERKELEY, Oct. 2.—The plea of the Berkeley branch of the State Housewives' League for half fares for school children has been answered by the city council in the order of the drafting of an ordinance by City Attorney Frank V. Cornish fixing maximum fares for pupils in local schools.

The ordinance ordered drafted is one similar to that framed by Alameda, under which children of the city are obtaining cut fares under protest from the San Francisco-Oakland Railways and the Southern Pacific company, both of which corporations have appealed to the rail road commission.

Councilman Carl Bartlett offered to draft the ordinance, and Councilman Charles D. Heywood, as a second, after a letter from Mrs. Robert Graham, representing the housewives, had been read to the council.

FAMOUS REBEL DIES.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 2.—Dr. G. L. Roberts, aged 80 years, at one time a member of the famous Quantrall's band which operated during and after the civil war, having the union army in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, died here yesterday.

Donahay, dean of the great cartoonists of America, has been signed to draw for the Oakland TRIBUNE.

Rebate Coupons

Cut out this advertisement, take it to any store showing an American Stamp sign, spend 25 cents or over and get ten extra American Stamps.

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THE
OAKLAND
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Join the Rebate Club. See Classified advertisement under Personal headline.

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Phone
Oakland 3393

National
Ice Cream

Has been on the run—it'll never stop since once it's begun—so help us keep rushing it right along. Come—jump on the wagon, the red and white wagon—the very best wagon that runs under the sun.

"Honest John"
is the name of a mighty good truss. Sold on 30 days' trial.

Clark-Gandion Truss Co.
1522 Broadway, Oakland
1108 Market, San Francisco

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EXPERIENCED man wanted in hotel
good job for right man. Reference
and good. Call 209 Washington.

WEE BOARD Indication to student few
years' housework. Inquire 1110
San Pablo avenue.

ARMY HELP WANTED: good home;
steady work; no experience needed.
Apply Box 102 Federal Realty Bldg.

GOOD strong schoolboy; after school
and Saturday; work and drive Ford
and International Water Co. Call
at 2041 Alameda st. San Fran.

MANITOR or **PORTER**—One that is
thoroughly experienced in first
class hotel work \$22.50 per week
and extras. Apply Sunday after 1
p.m. No phone calls. Reference re-
quired. Hotel Sutter.

LIVING AT HOME

Bright, energetic young man; high
school age; good character; news-
paper work, willing to start at bottom;
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See Mr. Lawson

MACHINISTS

Only experts need apply. Giroda
Bro. Telegraph and Shattuck.

WANT TO DRIVE pleasure car and do
household work. \$500. room
and board. 1515 Franklin St. hours 8 to 5.

WOMEN or boys over 16 years to set up
Dinner. California Bowling Alley,
2214 Telegraph ave. Berkeley.

Permanent Jobs

IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO

WANT young women, PATRONS,
MAKERS, MOLDERS, APPRENTICES,
BOLTER-UPS, HOLDER-ONS.

BOAT BUILDERS WANTED

ANGLESMITHS, PUNCH AND SHEAR
AND PLATE SHOP, PLAXER,

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

JOBS OPEN FOR LABORERS

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 41 DINING ST.
OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 P.M.

STUDENTS WANTED TO WORK

CLASSEN AT THE ANXIS.

PRESSER at once on Notary ma-
chine. Box 6294, Tribune.

WANTED—Middle-aged, good
woman, good pay; local
referrals. Apply 5125 Shattock.

TIME salesman; good prospec-
tions where some real money can be made
quickly. S. A. Corgiat, 2530 Edwy.

WANTED—Young man, over 18, to
work in a 10 cent business.

Must have good character, and
be willing to start at the bot-
tom. There is an excellent oppor-
tunity for advancement. Any one
desiring to apply, call 2530 Edwy.

WANTED—Unshoelers, 3 mattress
workers, 2 cabinet makers. 1 wood
machinist. Apply Fullman Shops,
Richmond, Cal.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMBITION, educated woman to re-
present eastern concern; not nec-
essary but must be willing to
learn and work reasonably hard;
good salary. P. O. box 619, Oakland.

A CULTURED unchromed woman
to care for 2 small children; treat as
little children; treated as one of
family. Ph. Elm. 1181, Box 5583,
Tribune.

A competent young woman for
general housework, 3 in family; per-
fected in first class work; well
referred. Phone Berkeley 615.

A WOMAN for companion at night in
exchange for room and breakfast;
must furnish. Refs. Fruitvale 3005.

ASSIST light housework; 3 in family;
\$30 month; exp. unnecessary. Pied-
mont 7015.

A GIRL for good plain cooking and
housework. 10th and 11th st. San Fran.

WANTED—Young woman to assist in house-
work and cooking; small family and
good home. Phone Pied. 6005W.

A HOME assistant wanted; good rm.
pleasant surroundings. Pied. 2345J.

ASSIST for dental office. \$65 to
\$85. Box 13576, Tribune.

BY EXCLUSIVE SHOP.

Two experienced sales-
lors for women's SWING
DEPARTMENTS. THIS IS A SPLENDID
OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT

PARTIES. LIBERAL SALARY. RET-
IREMENT. Call 2162A SHATTUCK
Ave. Berkeley.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady to help
on ledgers and gen. office work
who has had laundry pref. \$75 per mo. to start; advancement
by party. Apply in local handwriting.
Living area and refs. Box 1315.

CHAMBERMAID experienced; day off
week; easy hours; nice place. Apply
housekeeper. Key Route Hotel. 222
and Broadway.

COOK \$50. First-class cook and
maid. Tel. mornings. Berk. 575W.

CARING FOR CHILDREN—Elderly
woman wishes caring for children
during day. 2028 E. 22d st.

COOKING and light housework; count-
less; good wages; pleasant home. Phone
Oak 4239.

COOK and downstair's work; local
ref. wages \$70. Ph. Pied. 1921.

CHILD'S nurse; local ref. ref. good
wages. Pined. 1921.

EXPERIENCED cook for downstair's
work; no washing; good wages; white
help only. Call 1500. Lakeside 3804.

ELDERLY lady to keep house for
gentleman; good home. San 204J.

EX. YOUNG WOMAN for office.
Lehnhardt, 1809 Broadway.

EX. YOUNG WOMEN for candy de-
partment. Lehnhardt's 1309 Edwy.

EXPERIENCE salesladies for waist
dept. Apply Mgr. Reich & Leivre,
111 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED fountain pen, refer-
ences. Grand Ave. Pharmacy.

EXPERIENCE food checker and
cashier. 1218 Edwy. Ship Ahoy Grill.

EXPER. CHILD'S nurse Oak 5226.

GIRL colored; prefred; light house-
work; good cooking. Phone Merritt 1322

6 to 7 p.m.

GIRL for good plain cooking and
housework; no washing; good
wages. Berk. 1915.

GIRLS for laundry and ironing. Nippon
Laundry 2024 Addison, Berk.

GIRL for general housework. Pined.
1825.

GIRL for sofa, fountain and candle
department; good wages. Pied. 2024.

GIRL for housework; 4 in family.
Apply 678, 14th st.

GIRL for general housework. Phone
Oak 605.

HOUSEWIFE—Light; midday work;
woman; good home. 331 Webster,
Oakland.

LADY with some clerical experience
for work in branch office. Berkeley.
Box 7886, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Mangle girl; \$15 mo. and
board. Apply Fabio. Hospital.

MAID for waiting on table and
chamberwork; wages \$15.00 per
month. Mrs. Newson's home. Pied. 301.

NEAT EFFICIENT girl for general
housework; family of two adults.
Apply 298 Highland avenue. Pied-
mont. Phone Piedmont 3418.

NEAT EFFICIENT feather worker; wanted;
steady employment; good wages;
good character. Apply Ostrich Feather
Works, 1511 Clay st. Ph. 2129.

NEAT EFFICIENT feather worker; wanted;
steady employment; good wages;
good character. Apply Ostrich Feather
Works, 1511 Clay st. Ph. 2129.

PLAIS crocheter. Apply 4697 14th av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—MALE Continued

EXPERIENCED man wanted in hotel
good job for right man. Reference
and good. Call 209 Washington.

WEE BOARD Indication to student few
years' housework. Inquire 1110
San Pablo avenue.

ARMY HELP WANTED: good home;
steady work; no experience needed.
Apply Box 102 Federal Realty Bldg.

GOOD strong schoolboy; after school
and Saturday; work and drive Ford
and International Water Co. Call
at 2041 Alameda st. San Fran.

MANITOR or **PORTER**—One that is
thoroughly experienced in first
class hotel work \$22.50 per week
and extras. Apply Sunday after 1
p.m. No phone calls. Reference re-
quired. Hotel Sutter.

LIVING AT HOME

Bright, energetic young man; high
school age; good character; news-
paper work, willing to start at bottom;
wants to good position. Apply 9
20th Street, New York, Broadway.

See Mr. Lawson

MACHINISTS

Only experts need apply. Giroda
Bro. Telegraph and Shattuck.

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HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

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FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

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"Before
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Terms
Homes
for Sale

One-Tenth Down—
One-Hundred a Month

Here is the opportunity for the man who has always had the desire to own his own home, but has never been in a position to make the first payment. The experienced architect and builder, has just completed another series of beautiful homes on extremely attractive, 50 to 65-ft. lots, in some of the most desirable locations in the city of Oakland, and is going to offer them to you on terms to which you should give serious consideration. Down and one-hundred each month.

I will also furnish these houses for one-tenth down and one-hundred a month. **THINK IT OVER AND PHONE ALAMEDA 2465 FOR APPOINTMENT**

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COMPELS OWNER TO SELL
HER BEAUTIFUL
CLEMENT HOME

14 rooms, 4 big baths, 1 needle shower, 1 porch, quantity of built-in and locker room, entire inside finish in hand-painted white cedar, oak and tile floor. This home was especially built for the owner, who is old and in very excellent condition. A genuine bargain at \$25,000, which is most reasonable. On account of leaving city, willing to sacrifice terms. To be used for property, communicate with Harry L. Davis, representing

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1427 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4300. Office open Sundays or phone Oakland 3390.

COTTAGE—\$1250.

5 A. one room to 12, little car, 3 rooms, good trees, bushes, rich soil, ideal location for chickens, between San Leandro and Hayward. \$1250 a month. **GEORGE H. HOLLOWELL**

COMMUTERS, Read
Only 3 blocks from Lakeshore line to commute, 7 room modern house, hardwood floors, garage, price \$5000, good terms. **J. H. Lavender**

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Clarendon Home

5 room, very modern, with hardwood floors, garage, near Tech High and County Club, 3800, terms 12 months.

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COZY little 4-room bungalow, excellent location, must sell at once, \$2700, terms to suit. **2471 Perlethia**

Berkeley 2471.

COTTAGE—\$1250.

5 room, 4 room, 12, little car, 3 rooms, good trees, bushes, rich soil, ideal location for chickens, between San Leandro and Hayward. \$1250 a month. **GEORGE H. HOLLOWELL**

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Bought, cash, paid, 1130 Broadway.

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A. V. LONG

LOANS ON Real Estate.

Lakeside and Oldest Established Client.

AGE IN OAKLAND, 1436 Franklin.

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FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount.

Quick action, low interest rates.

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FIRST and second mortgage loans.

Kort & Gearhardt, 1003 Broadway.

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THAN APPLICATIONS

If you want to borrow on real estate

F. J. PORTER

1421 Broadway.

MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

\$10,000. On 3-story apartment building.

Income: \$3600 yearly; on corner

not close in. Will take flat or individual room, cash and security.

Address Box 13143, Tribune.

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THE San Francisco Remodeling Loan Association, 932 Mission st. cor. Mint Avenue, opposite S. M. Mint, phone Kearny 5414. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 5% per month.

Money loan chits, constance of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balance 5% fee.

Transactions held confidential.

Chits, etc., in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need

of a loan, see us, Room 609, 943 Market street, San Francisco.

SELL YOUR liberty bonds? We

have the highest value on liberty bonds, cash, when we sell.

Industrial Loan & Investment Co.

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HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES

FOR SALE AND LEASE

APARTMENT house of 16 rooms; good clearing; lease and low rent, call 1251 3rd ave. For information call at 1251 3rd ave. and East 14th st.

LAKESED CORNER

APARTMENT HOUSE

Very choice apartment house on

large Grand ave. corner, 600 x 120. Only

first gum finish, cement exterior ext-

er, basement and entrance, which are

pressed brick; has several built-in

cupboards, built-in bookshelves,

folding beds, etc. Face is

nothing that could be improved upon.

Finest steam and hot water plant for

heating. Practically all apt's leased

to business men, with a few exceptions.

Price \$2,775.00 per month net, or

227.75 on the investment of \$21,750.

Owner lives in Washington, D. C. and wired us to sell. Price only

\$20,000—\$20,000 can stand or invert-

age.

See G. M. DAVIS, with

FRED T. WOOD CO.

100 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 213.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES

FOR SALE, \$2,500 up.

It will take you to call at 370 14th st. before buying. We

loan 50% of purchase price.

ROOMING HOUSE of 30 rooms, reas.

price good location; steady and

trans. lease; \$1200 down, bal. pay-

ments. Phone Oak. 4376 after 1 p. m.

1 SUNNY hskng, rms, good income;

cheap rents, \$1200 down, \$750

5th st., Lakeside 1892.

40%—INCOME—40%

Lease and furniture of a 37-ram.

apartment house, one of the

finest in the East Bay District.

Excellent financial

listings; always has a waiting

list. Price \$2,500. Present

rentals show an annual net in-

come of over 40% on this

amount. See Mr. McInter with

H. W. McINTER-

ERVIN CO.

1528 Franklin st., Oak. 2412

10,000—Fine residence home made

into an apartment house; fur-

nished; income \$225 per month; a

bargain. 525 E. 11th st. Mer. 2382.

7 ROOMS, centrally located, income

\$250; rent \$75; price \$2000; bargain;

principals only. Box 626, Tribune

\$75 for \$2,000. Paid 1751.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC. WANTED

LEASE and furniture of apt. house

for \$1000 down, \$1000 month, and will assume. Ph. Fru. 2681.

Want small rooming house from

\$500 to \$1000. Box 8601, Tribune.

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A SNAP

Corpor. cash grocery store estab-

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Lakeside 1273.

FINE store for rent on Broadway near

21st st. Apply at 2157 Broadway.

BOARDING HOUSE for sale. Best lo-

cation, cheap rent; a snap for

man and wife. Box 8252, Tribune.

ANX store for sale. Oak. 3111.

225 1st st.

NOTES/NOTES—\$1000 cash

income; cash exchange for prop-

erty. R. 22, 715 Broadway.

OR RENT—Showroom and deck

space with garage accommodations

for truck line. Early Sales and Ga-

rage Co. 3711 Broadway. Paid 1221.

A RAGE to let at Newman, fine

brick bldg., sales 1010-1020; re-

rental 1010-1020; office 1010-1020.

A. S. Jensen, F. O. Box

125, Newman, Cal.

GROCERY; invoice, cheap rent, by

rooms; principals only. Box 5262,

Tribune.

GROCERY, bakery, fruit and creamery.

2267 East 14th st., good loc.

GROCERY store, established for 7

years; must sell; call at once. Oak.

4310.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought

\$750 and up for men's stores also

ladies' clothing, jewelry, guns, etc.

Positively highest prices. Call any

time, any place, even in West Oakland

Co. 482 10th st. Phone Oak. 1353.

AA-Clothing wanted: pay \$8 to \$50

for men's suit. 481 8th st. Oak. 3358.

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INDUSTRIAL NEWS EAST WEST SHIPPING DAYS EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

SOME BARGAIN

1920 Olds Sedan, new cord tires; extra new cord and other extras; terms, \$250 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1425. Mr. H. H. Hahn.

EAXON SIX touring, in A condition; good tires; good condition; private party forced to sell; \$750 cash. Call eve. after 5:30 or Sunday. J. E. Ross, 1541 6th av.

STEPHENS SIX

1918 model 75 cu. in. new paint, good rubber; A1 mechanical condition. Mr. Reeves, Lake, 5100.

EAXON SIX touring, model 17, for sale cheap, or will trade in for Ford.

W. H. B. Sunday or evenings; principals only.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Touring 1918, same as new, at big discount, terms.

Early Sales & Garage Co., 3741 Broadway, Flat 1221.

STUDFIELD'S 6, at a sacrifice for quick sale, 1238 E. 24th st. Merit 3356.

STUTZ touring car for sale. Inquire at 1238 E. 24th st. Broadway, or Urban & Leder garage.

Used Cars

10% TO 30% PRICE FLASH! Hudson sedan, '18...Now \$1800. Eigan sport, '18...Now \$1200. 15' tour. '18...Now \$750. Buick 6 tour...Now \$1000. Dodge 15' tour...Now \$1500. Apperson chum...Now \$1000. Olds 6 tour...Now \$900. Studebaker Rd. Chev. tour...Now \$800. Maxwell tour...Now \$650. Scriptos-Brougham...Now \$750. And many others at big price reduction.

EAST TERMS: OPEN EVENTS. GEO. STEEL, Republic Garage, Oak. 6347. 24th and Telegraph

ARMOURS LOOK FOR H. C. L. ROUT IN NEAR FUTURE

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

BONDS

U. S. GOVT. COMPOUND BONDS. \$100. 4%.

ASSOCIATED OHIO BONDS. \$100. 4%.

UNITED STATES BONDS. \$100. 4%.

ANGLO CAR TRUST. \$1415. 5%.

ANGLO & L. N. R. N. \$125. 5%.

CENT. NAT. OF OAKLAND. \$20.

FIRST NAT. OF SAN FRANCISCO. \$200.

FRONTIER AMERICAN. \$107.

INDUSTRIAL TRUST. \$109.

INDUSTRIAL & FINANCIAL BONDS. \$100. 5%.

